WILLIMANTIC

Bulletin, Willimantie

What Is Going On Tonight perican Benefit Society Willimantic

At the meeting of the Williamstie Wel-fare Burnau held Monday evening. Mrs. Om Manning Clark resigned her position as secretary. Mrs. Clark has held the effect for the past two years. Her report on activities during September follows: Number of office calls 177, outside calls 112, telephone calls 52; letter 19, relief was given to twelve persons. The organ-mention had received many zifts of cloth-sections and received many zifts of cloth-sections.

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quarters but when about opposite the Windham Bank Sullivan showed fight. Officer McLean then threw Sullivan to the ground and put the bracelets on him. Even then Sullivan showed fight. Officer Thomas Grady aided Officer McLean in bringing the man in Sullivan stated he had been warking steadily since McLean Man 16. had been working steadily since May 1st but was laid off Thursday of last week. Chief Killourey testified that Sullivan had been panhandling on the street. The

of world's championships for rifle and trap shooting.

Hersee R. Ford, second baseman of the Boston Braves and Miss Marjoric L. Hersee R. Ford, second baseman of the Boston Braves and Miss Marjoric L. Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Aldrich of 717 Broadway. Somerville, Mass. were united in marrieg Monday evening in that city, Rev. Davir Prased, pastor of the West Somerville Congregational church performing the ceremony. The couple first met while school and Mr. Ford in a United States. Governor Cox of Ohio, would speak in this city about 1136 accepted Wednesday aftersmoon, October the 18th, Williamantic after that date will have been favored by hearing three of the big men of the party make campaign speaches, samething that has not happened in this city for many a year. Franklin D. Rooseveit, and Congressman Lonergan moke at Lincoln Square, and later formersman Lonergan was heard at the town building. When Governor Cox arrives in this city on the 29th he will be met at the station by Former Mayor Daniel P. Dunn and other prominant democrats. Mr. Dunn is an ardent supporter of Governor Cox and has received a telegram from the latter thanking him for work in his hehalf at the democratic national convention at San Francisco.

of common please.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Duff and daughter.

Margaret. of Turner alrest are spending
a week with friends in New Haven.

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this (Wednesday) evening at the second Judge Frank H. Fom is to the speaker this (Wednesday) evening at the second in a series of instructive talks to women, on after noon after he had refused to go home as ordered by officer Frank Metaun. The officer then took up Sullivan and marted him towards the police head
CONSTIPATION

A week with it. Fom is to the speaker this (Wednesday) evening at the second in a series of instructive talks to women, on clinenshin. The meeting is to be gin at 7:30 o'clock and will be held in the loddby of the F. M. C. A. The subject of this week's talk will be state government and Judge Foss will cover all points of the subject, following which there will be the usual question box. At the first session held Wednesday evening of last week there were more than sixty women present and preparations have been made to take care of at least one this evening's talk. The een made to take care of at least one indred at this evening's talk. The ectings are absolutely non partisan and re being held under the numbers of G Gilman, Americanization Agent of the

nominating candidates for representaand to appoint a committee of three ring in the names of those to be upon. Thairman Murphy appoint-adn-James M. Twomey, M. E. Lin-an-Arthur Rasicot, and the follownames were submitted by this committee of the c tee and declared nominated: Samuel Harvey, Patrick J. Danishey, Thomas Kelley, W. C. Backus, Robert E. Ichell, Arthur Rasicot, Hormisdus Dion, After the cancus had adjourned a meet-ng was held for organization preparatory o the national election in November. The

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Over 500 new voters were made Tues-Of this number 446 were women and the remaining number were men. Since the work of making voters was begun Saturday over 1,300 new voters have been made. The board is to meet once more this week on Friday, and if all these who registered are made, the board will make over 1,600 new votors on that day.

Delegates from the Willimantie locals to the 20th annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America, held in Manchester, N. H., list week, have re-turned to this city and express them-United Taxtile Workers of America, held in Manchester, N. H., has week, have returned to this city and express themselves as deeply indebted to the citizens of Manchester for the fine treatment they and for all favors done. The delegates reported that Manchester greeted them all decked out with flags and bunting, buildings being decorated and streets lined with bunting. The Thrend City delegation began to arrive in Manchester on Saturday and Sunday of last week are remained until the state highway department were in Manchester, N. H., hast week, have entering the state highway department were in Manchester, N. H., hast week, have even to close the wound. At the Congregational church Sunday morning, the notices for the week includes the pastor and wife at home on Monday, working on the new state road.

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The democratic voters in town met in calcus Monday evening in Grange half and nominated for representatives Edical as one of the greatest in New York and plant, which employs 15,000 and its rated as one of the greatest in New York and plant, was a treat for the delegates to monination for judge of probate was left.

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ment of the delegates by the populace and by the manufacturers was evidence of the leigh esteem and respect held towards the organization. All delegates upon leaving Manchester made the statement that it was their desire to see such lappy rela-tions in their eities between the employ-ers and organized labor. ers and organized labor.

The Willimantic delegates to the convention were Frank W. Kraus of Pox Shop local 1206, Katherine Kennedy and Raymond Dodd of Swift Spoolers' local 871, Annie Sullivan and Margaret Bulget of Winders' local 1149, Anna Hoey of The State of Winders' local 1149, Margaret Falvey of State of Winders' local 1149, Margaret Falvey of State of Winders' local 1150, Margaret Falvey of State of Winders' local 1150, Margaret Falvey of State of St ers and organized labor.

Twisters local 1149, Anna Hoey of Twisters local 1190, Margaret Falvey of Inspectors local 1240, Margaret Grady of No. 4 Spoolers' local 1258, and Mildred Pickett of Cone and Tokes napectors local 1240, Margaret Grady of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Balley and son Charles of New Britain were at Stafford fair Tuesday.

STAFFORD

Mrss. Emily Thompson has returned to tives in Somers. West Stafford and at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Swift of Long-meadow were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrss. O. N. Colourn.

Boston, supplied the Baptist pulpit Sun-lay. His text Sunday evening was What is Your Life? He gave an excellent ser-



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Mrs. Eva Bugbee has returned after visiting her nephew and family in East-

The Mission circle met with Mrs. Charles Phillips last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Webster was the leader.

Notices have been received here for
the annual meeting of the Connecticut
Buptist convention to be held at Waterbury Oct. 18, 19, 20.

COLCHESTER

Walter Jones, assistant divisional en-gineer. Thomas Shea and John Tusco of the state highway department were in

England, was a treat for the delegates to nomination for judge of probate was left to the democratic town committee to fill.

Mrs. Clarence H. Norton and party of many delegates took advantage of the opportunity to buy the goods. The Manufacturers' association offered 75 automobiles to the delegates for the Manufacturers' association offered 75 automobiles to the delegates for the second of the second of

from a few days' visit with relatives in Deep River. Supervisor Libby was visiting the schools in the south part of the town

H. Cunningham of New Haven was George Cutler is the guest of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Cutler, on Leb-anon avenue for a few-days. Colchester grange met in Grange hall

Miss Florence Freeland of New Britain, a former teacher in the high school, is guest-of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bailey on

JEWETT CITY

Clayton D. Barton and brother of East

Monday morning, First Selectman Will-am Johnson notified State Protector William Palmer that a deer had been to paled on the iron pickets of the Jewett City cemetery fence. Mr. Palmer telephoned to Hartford to find out the proper procedure. In the meantime Benny Ruiko, who lives near the cemetery had removed the deer to his home, probably not knowing that it must not be ed without permission as he had not fied the selectman that the animal was there. Mr. Palmer, with Merton Bug-bee, another state special protector, went to Anthony Street and secured the animal. They carried it to George Geer's home in Hopeville, where it will be dressed, and Mr. Paimer has the disposal of the meat. The deer weighed 170 pounds. First annual concert and ball of Orwille Le Flammes next has been posteried. ville La Flamme post has been postp Edward A. Rousseau and Eugene Du pre are in New York this week, to at-tend the Electrical Show at Grand Cen

The Missionary society of the Congregational church meets in the vestry of Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter G. Burdick, of Glasgo, has been critically ill for nine weeks, and is under the care of a nurse.

The Ladles' Ald society of Pachaug is to meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ioseph Roode.

At the democratic cancus held Tuesday clerk was Lester Blanchard, Alpheric Le-Claire was nominated for representative, and the following for justicese of th peace: John Welsh. John Potter. Arba Browning, Edwin Gray, Jacob Wechaler. Maxcey Seymour.

The matter of a fire alarm system is to be discussed this (Wednesday) evening at the meeting of the-freemen.

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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



WINDHAM to the Wallick place on South Main ject. Dead Lamps, Friday evening at 7:30 Miss Emily Lyman, who was with street, where he will reside.

Rev. Edward Smiley, a former paster of the Congregational church in Westches- evening the C. E. topic is Christian prin- Mrs. Griggs of Abington has been vis-

Hartford .- State Policeman Thomas A Mitchell, after receiving the necessary papers, has left for Edmonton, Alberta. Canada, to bring to Connecticut Phitemon W. Johnson, former town treasurer at Norfolk, who is wanted on charges of embezzling town funds. Edmonton is in that part of Canada known as northwest territory and the distance from Hartford is

What Is Going On Tonight

"Buildles" at Davis Theatre.
Norwich Council, No. 726, R. A. meets at Foresters Hail.
Norwich Grange. No. 172, P. of B., meets in Buckingham Memorial.
Norwich Lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Sebeguonash Council. No. 11, D. of P., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The Bird of Parallee."

Managers throughout the country are now serving the amusement world with both old and new-plays. One of the real successes of the past few years, which will be seen at the Loomer Operahouse. Willimantic, Friday night, October 15th, for one performance only, is "The Bird of Paradise," Richard Walton Tully's beautiful romance of the Hawalian Islands. No one who has seen the play will be able to forget it, it carries all the poetry of Hawali, the story is one of the loveliest and most touching ever written into a drama, and the scenery seems to have caught up bits of the mid-Pacific Islands and set them down upon a modern stage. Especially wonderful is the last scene, showing the active volcane, Pele. The part of the little Hawalian princess. Luann, will be played this year by Miss Ann Reader. William McCauley will fill the role of the American doctor. The quintette of singers and ukulele players are one of the attractions of this interesting and fascinating play.

Breed Theatre. "The Bird of Paradise."

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Motion picture astronomers will be interested in the advent of a new star to day and Thursday at the Breed theatre where Williams Fox will present Vivian, Rich in "Would You Forgive?" Although it is the first appearance of Miss Rich in a stellar role, she has been welcomed on the screen so often and so favorably in exacting characterizations that her success as a star is beyond doubbt.

"Would You Forgive?" is said to be excellently suited to etch the sympathetic personality and exquisite beauty of the star. The story is from the pen of Julius G. Furthman, and deals with a fundamental question of the modern family. According to statements by the producer, the picture makes a powerful plea for a more tolerant relation between husband and wife. At any rate, much of the drama in this story hinges upon the excessive suspicion of the husband. Supporting Miss Rich is a group of talented players whose ability is well known. These include Tom Chatterdon, Ben Deely and Lillic Leslie. and Lille Leslie.

and Lille Leslie.

Virginia Faire will also be seen in
"Under Northern Lights." This is truely
an outdoor picture, laid in the inspiring
accercy of the Cauadian Rockies, where a
man meets nature face to face and the
only law is the rule of the fearless Royal
North West Mounted Police.

Buddles

"The "Buddies" are coming to town, not from overseas but from the Selwyn theatre. New York, which they have been tenanting for twelve months past, and de-lighting capacity audiences with their homely and homey delaga. They are a bully lot of American bays whom George V. Hobert has incorporated into the most delightful musical comedy which New York has seen in many a more. felignital munical comesy which are York has seen in many a moon. They are billieted in the peanant home of a charming Brittany family where one of them finds the Only Girl. Their fragrant romance, as well as that of another of the "Buddles" is threatened with much lift-"Buddles" is threatened with much lifting music, the lyrics and melodies of
which are the work of B. C. Hilliam, and
when this big hit of the year in New
York with the entire New York cast,
company and production is seen here at
the Davis theatre tonight it will be with
the entire Selwyn production which so
delighted the Eastern Metropolis for
twelve months in the Selwyn theatre.
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7:30.

Almighty Dollar, which is very good and pleasing to all. Barl Gatekimer, the flashy scenic act of an age. McNally and Ashton, the elever comedians. Louis Le

ANNOUNCE SERIES OF THREE ORGAN RECITALS

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association annous series of organ recitais to be given Sat urday afternoons, Oct. 30. Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 at 4.30 in the Community House

urday afternoons, Oct. 50, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13 at 4.20 in the Community House on Church street as the initial activity of a very interesting programme for the coming year. With Messrs. Alban W. Cooper and W. H. Bush of New Lemdon and Frederick W. Lester of Norwich at the organ, these recitals are sure to command the interest of all music lovers. Very few cities of our size have the advantage of a pipe organ neet used exclusively for devotional purposes nor organists of such rare talents as Messrs. Cooper, Bush and Lester, and the Women's Auxiliary is to be commended for availing themselves of this happy combination.

The proceeds will go towards the \$5.000 pledge to the building fund of the Y. M. C. A. Those in charge of the distribution of tickets include Mrs. John E. Hawkins chairman, Mrs. C. D. Savin, treasurer, Mrs. Arthur M. Thempson, Mrs. Allyn L. Brown, Mrs. D. M. Lester, Mrs. H. D. Johnson, Mrs. Charney A. Sherman, Mrs. L. O. Smith, Mrs. C. J. Twist, Mrs. Charles Saxten, Mrs. E. M. Newbury, Mrs. C. S. Holbrook Mrs. James L. Case, Mrs. W. E. Glibert, Mrs. R. H. Vaughn, Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard, Mrs. John S. Blackmar, Miss Helen Lathrop, Mrs. E. W. Hegins, Mrs. H. L. Stanton, Miss Mary, Richards, Miss Gertrude Young, Mrs. L. M. Young, Mrs. Edwin Hill.

ON THE RECENT REBUILDING

Brecklyn will present the above lecture with many beautifully colored pictures at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Universalist next Sunday night, Oct. 17th, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Bartlett has had an unusually good

opportunity to know Europe as it was and as it is going to be. He was "ever there" in 1814 for many months and witnessed the tramendous upheaval that took place at the beginning of the war. In 1919 he went again as a correspondent to the Brooklyn I

Eagle,

He has had much experience on the lecture platform, including Chautauqua work. This will be a rare treat to every one who is interested in the flowelopment of affairs across the water. Everyone is invited to hear him. A collection will be taken. Charles Ditmas, president of Kings County Historical society, says of lectures which he has heard. "Your lectures are of the best. There is nothing better under the sun."

TEACHERS' LEAGUE COURSE-FAMOUS DRAMATIST OCT, 20TH

FAMOUS DRAMATIST OCT, 19TH
As the first number of its entertainment course, the Teachers' Ledgue of
Norwich has secured Mra Elizabeth Porter Rice, dramatist, of Hoston, Mra.
Rice is a member of the faculty of the
Leiand Powers School, also ass'stant
principal of the Phidelah Rice Summer
school, Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard.
Mrs. Rice will appear on the evening
of October 19th at Stater Hall.
Course tickets may be purchased from
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